The Astor Family.

They have the Astors characteristics of wayward currents would dash them. closeness, and will doubtless kept the While there are at times vast and powvast property intact. There were three erful eddies, which give objects floating daughters, all married a good many years upon them a fearful spiral motion, there ago. Still, the family connection is not is nothing like a vortex produced by a very large. John Winthrop Chanler, subterranean discharge of the water, alwho represented a New York City dis- though the tumbling and boiling charactrict in Congress a couple of terms, mar- ter of the spiral current may submerge ried one of William B. Astor's grand- temporarily objects drifting on the surdaughters. The training of the sons is face. No doubt in the course of time the decidedly severe. After John Jacob's action of the water has tended to level marriage he purchased a country seat up down the bed of rocks, some of which, the Hudson near Rhinebeck. His father we may presume, showed themselves insisted that he should be at the office in above the surface. This may have made Prince street by nine o'clock every morn- the mælstrom much more terrific than it ing. He was in the habit of going to his now is, and better justified the ancient country home on Saturday afternoons, fable. As it is, in ordinary times, and in and in order to be back at the office by favorable weather, the fishermen do not nine on Monday morning he was obliged hesitate to seek for fares throughout to return on Sunday evening. The fath- these waters, which to strangers are suger would not relax his rule, and the end gestive of the most terrible dangers A country place and make his home in the

of it was that John Jacob had to sell his Summer in Norway," by D. Canton. city. Wm. B. Astor's personal character Boxing the Ears. - There are several has often been briefly sketch. He was things very commonly done which are not a large-minded man. It was but rare-ly that his thoughts went outside the to be carefully avoided. One of these is limits of his own interests. He gave the practice of boxing children's ears. It close personal attention to the manage- is known that the passage of the ear is ment of his great estate, and this occu- closed by a thin membrane, especially pied nearly all of his time. The poorest adapted to be influenced by every imman in New York could not be more parpulse of the air, and with nothing but ticular as to dimes and cents than he was. the air to support it internally. What, He rigorously exacted all that was due then, can be more likely to injure this to him and he paid all that he owed. If a mechanic presented a bill for \$500 05 he received just that amount. If another man owed \$10,000 03 he had to pay the membrane, a more efficient means the three cents with the \$10,000. Last summer a legal firm sent him notice of readiness to take up a \$50,000 mortgage on the passage of the car thus driving which he held, and appointed the day. the air violently before it with no possi It was a Friday. The money was sent bility of its escape but by the membrane to his office that day, but Mr. Astor was giving way. Medical authorities assert absent and his agent would not receive it. that many children are in this way made office near railroad depot. Mr. Astor was out of town and would be deaf by boxing on the ear. back on Monday. By putting off the settlement till Monday he gained two days' interest on \$50,000. Nevertheless, he was not as close a man as he has often of which Robt. Wells is President, was otten represented. There was a good established in 1840, and since that time deal of generosity in his nature. His has been steadily gaining in favor, not only in the city of New York, but all over the Astor Library. H s son expended on every section. The leading press of the that institution over \$400,000 more. He city and of hundreds of places in the increased the annuity of Fitz Greene country have endorsed it as perfectly re-Halleck, who had been a clerk in the liable, and parties wishing excellent teas elder Astor's office, from \$300 to \$1,500. His name appeared occasionally on char- tens are put up in one pound packages, ity subscription lists and he sometimes with the kind and price printed on the gave money without his name. For wrappers, also, in boxes containing 5, of the petitioners for bounty were impostors. On one occasion an Irishman, great inducements. Send for our circuentrance to the house in Lafayette Place No. 43 Vesey St., New York. and requested an audience. He insisted that he was related to Mr. Astor and had known him in the old country. But his eloquent importunity was thrown away. A threat to hand him over to the police finally induced him to leave the house, but he thought it very hard that Astor

WATCH THE CHILDREN'S FEET, -At this ASSETS OVER season of the year, of frosty mornings and damp evenings, the following advice from the New York Post is very impor tant : "Life-long discomfort, and sudden death often come to children through the inattention or carelessness of the parents. A child should never be allowed to go to sleep with cold feet; the tling to be last attended to is to see that the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this kind has often resulted in a dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat. Always on coming home from school, on entering the house from a visit or errand in rainy, muddy or thawy weather, the child should remove its shoes, and the mother should herself ascertain whether the stockings are the least damp. If they are they should be taken off, the feet held before the fire and subbed with the hands till perfectly and is therefore liable to no great on the most reasonable terms.

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The Mælstrom as it is.

Nearly midway in London strait, a huge naked rock, which might fairly be called an island, lifts itself above the waters, John Jacob Astor left two sons, Wm. breasting the conflicting currents caused B. and John Jacob, Jr. 'The latter was by the winds and tides. Between this an imbecile from early manhood and died rock and the cape on Muskong is the six years ago. He had also three daugh- famous mælstrom which fertile imagina ters, Dorothy, who married Wm. Laug- tions have clothed with many terrors. Its don, Eliza, who became Mrs. Rampft, geographical position is such as to exand Catharine, the mother of the late pose it to fierce tidal currents, and when Charles Astor Bristed. Wm. B. Astor, these are assisted by high westerly winds, however, inherited nearly all the proper- they are no doubt terrific. The bottom ty. He leaves three sons, John Jacob, of the strait is strewn with immense William B. and Henry. The latter mar- boulders, which are so arranged as to give ried a poor country girl, against the fam- the current a spiral motion, directed toly wishes, but as he inherited the prop- ward the isolsted rock from the northern erty of his imbecile uncle, John Jacob. side, which is much increased in times of his circun stances are comfortable high tides and storms, when it whirls enough. The two other sons assisted quite around the island rock. Then it is their father in managing the estate and that it becomes really difficult for boats most of it will probably remain in their and vessels, without steam power, to hands. Both are now gray haired men. keep clear of the rocks against which the

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